

1,630,000 men in 1920. Today it is 2,543,264, to say nothing of the frantic mobilization following Germany's rearmament challenge. See pictures of all this stark drama in The Bulletin tomorrow.

Single Copy, Five Cents

GILDED SATRAP IS HANDED RAP BY ROOSEVELT

Military Group is Warned Against Illusions To Friendly Countries

WASHINGTON, April 30—(testimony by army officials that the United States in an "emergency" must be prepared to seize British and French islands near American shores was repudiated today by President Roosevelt in a sharply-worded message to the House of Representatives mil-

In action believed unprecedented, the president told Chairman John J. McSwain that the committee must cease printing evidence given in executive session or he, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, will require that none be given hereafter unless he had previously approved it.

NOT IN ACCORD

"I desire," he said, "to inform the committee that certain portions of the testimony of General Mil-

"In the statement of General F. M. Andrews, many portions of said statement, especially those relating to the territory of friendly nations in Canada, in the Atlantic and in the West Indies, do not represent the policy

HOT CALL-DOWN
"It is necessary for me most respectfully to call to your attention and that of your committee the fact that if the testimony in execution order is not taken in public

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MISFIRE SHOT COSTS 7 LIVES

STELLARTON, N.S. April 30.—Misfiring of an explosive shot was blamed by witnesses at an official inquiry yesterday for the loss of seven lives in an explosion two weeks ago in the Acadia Coal Company's Allan shaft here. The shot ignited a body of gas, toppling hundreds of tons of coal into the

KING'S MERCY FOR PRISONERS

OTTAWA, Ont., April 30.—All prisoners in Canadian jails and prisons will receive the King's mercy as a jubilee gesture.

For every year of unexpired sentence, the prisoner will receive one month's remission. If his conduct has been good, another month may

be awarded him on recommendation of the prison officials; so that a good conduct prisoner may have two months taken off for every year of sentence.

In the jails one month will be taken off for a six months' sentence or under, and an additional month for each twelve. Reports that "Red" Ryan would receive his release as a jubilee amnesty are denied in the capital. Ryan will re-

The jubilee amnesty will not interfere with the usual prison regulations with respect to ticket of leave or similar remissions.

About Proposed Border Airport

OTTAWA, April 30.—Officials of the Canadian Legation have taken steps to obtain complete official records of the air base proposals laid before United States Congress

Dominion government officials were not greatly concerned over the proposal divulged in Washington to establish a defensive air base near the Canadian border and they were doubtful if

Treaty rights along the Canada-United States boundary were established more than 100 years ago, long before any person contemplated the potentialities of aircraft in warfare or defence.

ALBERTA'S JAPANESE BOMBERS FOR POLICIES CITY COUNCIL DOWN STRIKE PLEAS

Continued from Page One

supported a motion that a probe be undertaken to discover whether there was any cause for complaint as far as present allowance were concerned.

TWO MOTIONS

This action was embodied in two motions by Ald. J. T. McCrath, which were passed. They were:

1.—That no increase in food allowances be granted for the time being and that no change be made in the relief system for the day men and women.

2.—That commissioners, a committee of city council and the manager of the city be instructed to confer with interested unemployed organizations with a view to devising ways and means for increased food and clothing allowances was justified in the face of prevailing conditions.

Alderman McCrath, J. W. Findlay and J. W. Fry will act as the committee in question.

Commenting on the necessity of police protection at the soup kitchen, Mayor Clarke objected to confer with interested unemployed organizations with a view to devising ways and means for increased food and clothing allowances was justified in the face of prevailing conditions.

MARTIAL LAW

"It looks as if the province could put up under martial law," he said.

Ald. Margaret Crabb objected to the presence of police at the soup kitchen, and requested that they be withdrawn.

The question of police protection is a matter for me and only me. It is my sworn duty to see that law and order is maintained. Police have been asked to use no violence," stated the mayor.

Mayor Clarke then ruled Ald. Crabb's suggestion.

Speaking for the strike committee of the Unemployed Workers' Association, J. McPherson, president, also asked that no arm force be used at the soup kitchen.

"It is my responsibility," declared the mayor.

McCRATH ANGRY

Incensed at the lack of progress being made by council in his demands, Ald. J. T. McCrath threatened his fist with the city clerk and requested that he be dismissed to know if he were not going to get somewhere.

"I'm not going to put up with this," he said, "I'm going to put up with my hat and my cane and leave it up to you to build," he declared.

Ald. J. W. Fry suggested Ald. McCrath in his complaint.

J. P. McCarthy and J. P. McCarthy approved for the Unemployed Workers' Association.

The organization requested the principle of full-time work at soup kitchen and at the day men and women.

Ald. Fry how the city could possibly provide work under conditions of the city council.

He stated the city would need the cooperation of the city council and the city council.

Before much could be done.

PRICES LOWER

It was reported to council that food prices had come down between 3 and 4 per cent since the last meeting of the city council in 1935.

The present food scale is \$2.50 per month in excess of the provision by the advisory relief commission of the provincial government.

Ald. J. W. Findlay then moved that the unrestricted relief system be adopted, and that a 15 per cent increase in food allowances be granted for the time being.

A general allowance for home ownership and an increase in clothing allowances be referred to the city council for negotiation with interested organizations.

Reading from a communication to the commissioners, Mayor Clarke stated that following a survey carried out in 1935, it was found that there were no cases of children on relief were concerned.

Mayor Clarke then moved Ald. McCrath's motion on food given.

\$300,000 DEFICIT

Admitting the principal of a supplementary food list for the city is wrong, Ald. J. T. McCrath threatened his fist with the city clerk and requested that he be dismissed to know if he were not going to get somewhere.

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FRANCO-ITALY AIR FACTS BEING RUSHED

Fast Pursuit Planes To Keep Germans From "Fort Spying"

PARIS, April 20.—France laid plans today to negotiate a military air alliance with Italy, the closing simultaneously of a military fast pursuit planes have been assigned to patrol duty on the French frontier to keep German aircraft from spying upon French fortifications.

Victor Denain, minister for air, announced he was proceeding to Rome Monday to negotiate an agreement approved at the Stresa conference, and to lay down the foundations for a new military air alliance.

Meanwhile the French were leaving the hands of Germany's military reinforcements to Britain, although the naval minister, Francois Perret, left for London yesterday, carrying with him a letter of appreciation for the British navy's aid in the Stresa conference.

To guard the heavily fortified frontier from spying foreign aircraft, an announcement from Metz yesterday that the German air force was to be stationed there and six more in Strasbourg.

The Japanese have chosen to disregard the whole matter of a concern of the Manchukuo administration.

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HYSTERIC LIES BEHIND SOCIAL CREDIT MOVE

People Should Rule Themselves—Beware of Mob Psychology

That there is an element of hysteria behind the Social Credit movement and that the legislature has opened the door to discontent and quick remedies, through its decision and argument were major points in a speech made by Rev. H. A. McLeod in Robertson University Church, Sunday.

McLeod stated that the Church did not intend to take a stand as to whether or not Social Credit was good or not. The Church continued undisturbed in its own work.

In his address, which he entitled "The Plight of Alberta," Rev. McLeod stated that the Church did not intend to take a stand as to whether or not Social Credit was good or not. The Church continued undisturbed in its own work.

It is not the office of the clergy to lay down rules for another group of men, but to inspire them by lay down the principles of the Social Credit movement.

One notes his hysteria—look over the multitude in the arena and ask: What will be the result of this? What will be the result of this? What will be the result of this?

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March on Corbin By 5,000 Miners 'May Day' Plans

BLAIRMORE, Alta., April 20.—Plans for an extensive May Day celebration at Blairmore were outlined Monday by Mayor William Knight. Ceremonies will be under auspices of the workers' organization and preparations are being made for a gay day.

Mayor Knight said he expects one of the largest gatherings in the history of the Crow's Nest Pass to attend. There will be sports of various kinds, including a tug-of-war. A special train will carry crowds from Michel and Calgary to Blairmore.

The mayor stated efforts by police authorities to have the train cancelled were being overcome.

Police Monday had established highway picket lines on the British Columbia-Alberta border as reinforcements of R.C.M.P. men were rushed to the strike centre from Calgary.

TIREATS "COVERED"

Thirty officers and men, with full equipment and horses left Calgary early Monday by train, following reports that threats had been made to the strike centre from Calgary.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

BACK TO REALITIES

Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and
Commerce, at Calgary stressed the idea that
"hard work" and "thrift" could restore prosperity
in Canada. It is a good idea, and by no
means a new one. As a prescription for the
betterment of the position of the individual,
and therefore of the nation, there is nothing
the matter with the formula.

Except that it cannot be applied to the
problem that has to be solved. In the city
where he propounded the remedy some thousands
of men have spent their lives in the effort
to find a chance to work, and have not found it
yet. In Edmonton a like number have spent
the winter in the same way, with little result,
and, quite obviously, if men cannot earn money
they cannot save money. "Thrift" means nothing
when there isn't any income.

If Mr. Hanson will just let the unemployed
thousands where they can find work, all but
a trifling minority of them will "thrive" and, with
everybody working there will be sense in
preaching the gospel of the individual, and
telling people to work who have no work to
do, and delivering homilies to tell to men
who haven't any money.

STOP THE TORTURE

From Toronto comes news that the 75-year-old
son of the man who wrote "The Maple Leaf
Forever" is penniless and living in a charitable
institution in that city.

Canada cannot afford to course single out song
writers for favored treatment until succeeding
generations and guarantee that not only the
descendants shall be in a way when others are.
But just why in a country so rich in productive
resources, and staked in its economic functions
by the vast amount of real wealth already pro-
duced, should any man 75 years of age be in
want?

There is only one answer: he has not been
a good enough grafter. If he had not wasted
stock or illegal whisky or exploited the public
he would be living in luxury and security.

Poverty in old age is a penalty that is im-
posed upon a man because he has not been
generous to his neighbors; as well as upon the one
who has wasted his substance in riotous living.
In most of the present world, however, it is
modified by an old age pension allowance,
totally inadequate everywhere, and in Alberta
limited to \$20 a month. The amount should be
doubled and the pension age set at 60 years.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

The Banking Committee at Washington has
written a clause in the new banking legislation
that will bring down from Wall Street and joy-
ful acclaim from other quarters:

"It shall be the duty of the Federal Reserve
Board to exercise such powers as it possesses in
such manner as to promote conditions conducive
to business stability and to mitigate by its in-
fluence unbalancing fluctuations in the general
level of production and employment, so far as may be possible within
the scope of monetary action and credit adminis-
tration."

That is to say, monetary policy is to be
directed with a view to maintaining and pro-
moting the general welfare; instead of the
general welfare being left at the mercy of
arbitrary monetary policy.

The assertion of that principle is more impor-
tant than the question of how or how much
the board can do with its power. The principle
accepted that money must be made the
servant of the nation—and not its master, as
it has been the world over—the basis is laid
for the only kind of a "new deal" that is worth
anything.

There is no hope for real recovery or
economic security, in fact, anywhere else,
on any other basis than that. The banking
policy of Canada's privately-owned Central Bank
is not that it is privately-owned, but that being
privately-owned there is no power to compel
its directors to administer credit for these pur-
poses, while they are under very strong tempta-
tion to administer it otherwise.

"SOUND" MONEY OR JOBS?

While Hon. R. B. Hanson was telling un-
employed people in Alberta they should go to
work and save their wages, his colleague, Sir
George Perley, was proclaiming at Ottawa that
it is a "task beyond the power of the people of
Canada" to provide jobs at wages for those who
cannot find employment.

This declaration from the acting Prime

Minister is the most disheartening, and the
most dangerous, of all the alibis which have
come from the Government since it began to
"end unemployment" or perish in the attempt.
The one redeeming feature of the statement is
that it is not true. If it does not provoke in-
chief that will be because the unemployed know
it is not true.

If this declaration were true, the situation
would be absolutely hopeless. When it is not
true, it is a country cannot support its people
on anything better than a subsistence level, that
country is "through."

Canada is not "through." There is more work
in eight, worth doing, than all the unemployed
men could do in the term of their natural lives.
As an instance, it would take all the idle men
in Canada working every day this summer to
finish the Trans-Canada highway and the
Jasper highway and extend the Peace River
railway to Finlay Forks, all enterprises which
would pay dividends in national wealth from the
day they were completed.

Sir George's statement means nothing more
serious than that the present Government hasn't
the courage to set the men at work. That would
involve breaking with the "sound" money
superstition that the Government must borrow
credit to build public works; and Sir George
and his associates will not do.

Canada is not at the end of its resources,
but the Ministers are. The country is not
"through," but the borrowing policy is—the
evidence of Sir George that an adequate em-
ployment program cannot be financed on bor-
rowed money.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic:

A sheriff's office was fired at near Pilot
Mound, May 10.

Sir Oliver Mowat was going to England to
argue the prohibition case.

British Columbia landed and taken
possession of Nicaragua.

An enormous reservoir burst at Epinal,
France, inundating villages and drowning many
people.

Indians are in arms in North Dakota because
the government tried to arrest a half-breed for
killing wood on government lands. The settlers
along the boundary are in alarm.

The Indian department is asking tenders
for delivery of 100 tons of Edmonton coal for
use in the industrial school at Battleford.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Calgary assessment totals up to \$5,439,460.

A force of 100 men and 400 teams are em-
ployed in constructing the C.P.R. irrigation
system near Calgary.

Insp. Shaw came up from The Post-Yester-
day.

The Home Coal Co. is the name of a new
coal company organized in Edmonton.

The city council decided to build fourteen
foot concrete sidewalks on Jasper avenue from
Fraser avenue to Fourth street and twelve foot
sidewalks from Fraser street to Fifth street.

Washington, General Fitzhugh Lee, the great
Confederate soldier, is dead.

O. Bahopie and W. Richardson addressed
the city council at Yreka, and called for a
proposal to supply that town with electric light
and power.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

London: An official report issued by the
war office confirms reports that the enemy used
poisonous gas in the attack upon the Canadian
Barrage at Ypres, and had captured the gas
factory gas was captured by the Canadians
in the charge that recovered the lost Allies positions.

Ottawa: Orders for shells for the Allies
amounting to \$175,000,000 are being executed
in Canada.

The city council of Edmonton is reported by
the war office in London as missing.

A faculty of agriculture will be established
in the immediate future in connection with
the university at Yreka.

Petrograd: Russians and Austrians are locked
in a five day battle at Stri, in the Carpathian
mountains.

Paris: The French cruiser Leon Gambetta
was torpedoed and sank at the entrance to the
Ottawa.

London: The war office has appealed to
citizens to make gas masks for use of the
army.

TEN YEARS AGO

London: Right Hon. Winston Churchill,
chancellor of the exchequer, announced that
Britain has returned to the gold standard. The
Bank of England has been licensed to export
bills.

Ottawa: Hon. J. A. Robb announced Canada
has been practically on the gold basis for some
time.

Ottawa: A tax on bachelors was proposed
by A. C. Leitch, M.P. for St. Catharines, as a
measure to balance the budget.

Edson coal operators are petitioning the
Dominion Government to establish coal bunkers
at Prince Rupert.

Poems That Live

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And so they put me down, and so they call,
And so I put to sea.

But such a tide of moving comes asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For 'till from out the bourne of Time and Place
The Flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have ceased to stir.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Added to the list of those refugees to whom the
stock has been generous of late, the following
despatch from Los Angeles:

"Seventeen-year-old Mrs. Estrella Carranza
today gave birth to a beautiful girl and a boy.
At the county jail, Joseph Carranza, father of the
triplet, serving a six
months sentence for distur-
bance, said: 'Well, I'll
be damned!'

It might have been better
if Joe had decided to be
a doctor.

From Connecticut comes
another story of a man of 24,
described as a healthy and
normal, the father of an in-
fant son and devoted to his
wife.

Health board of his state for authority to un-
dergo the operation for sterilization. He ex-
plained it thus:

"I have a small salary and cannot afford
to have several children. I want to devote
all my time and energy to raising my little
son to be a worthy member of society. I
have discussed the matter fully with my
wife and we have agreed that I should be
the one to undergo the operation."

From a reader at Eckville comes the sensa-
tional suggestion that every married couple of
reproductive age applying for relief should be
given full instruction in the art of sex. But he
does not stop at that. He proposes the harsh
penalty of sterilization on all such instructed
couples who didn't avail themselves of their
knowledge while on relief. I can't go that far
with him.

In all these problems created by wealthy
manipulators of scarce and "sound" money aim-
ing to stop at that. He proposes the harsh
penalty of sterilization on all such instructed
couples who didn't avail themselves of their
knowledge while on relief. I can't go that far
with him.

It is hard for the man or woman who has
placed the savings of a lifetime into a home or
business, and then to see the tax and the
women on relief are reproducing sixty per
cent that those who are self-supporting.

But the fault is not with those on relief.
It cannot be cured by the matter fully with my
wife and we have agreed that I should be
the one to undergo the operation."

The thread in the electrocardiograph is
thrown a shadow on a screen.

The charge of electricity is created by the
muscle, the shadow of the thread moves across
the screen, and the record is made.

A picture is made of these jerks and they
are recorded. The picture made of a normal
heart is quite different from that made of a
diseased heart. The correct interpretation of
the record made can only be given by a doctor
experienced in these tests, who understands
that every variation or difference from the
normal means.

After the heart action improves through
suitable treatment, a second electrocardiogram
will show the improvement.

The electrocardiogram enables the doctor to
make a diagnosis and form an opinion regard-
ing the prognosis. From the diagnosis he knows
what is wrong; from the prognosis he knows
what is the outlook for recovery. He is then
able to answer two of the patient's questions,
which are: "What is the matter with my heart,"
and "Can I get well?"

The time will come when the electrocardiogram
will be used in the diagnosis of every
heart case, since the exact knowledge it provides
is of the greatest value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Mrs. C. S. asks: "I enjoy your
column and am interested in the question of
taste in my mouth, an increase in the secretion
of saliva and a pain in my chest. I will watch
for your answer."

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the underlying cause of your symptoms, I would
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doctor. A chest pain may be due to pleurisy,
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How The Heart Action Is Measured

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Man has displayed considerable ingenuity in
figuring out ways to do things and if one
method fails he tries another. He has found
one that will. A good example of this is seen
in the method now used to study the heart.

Because the heart is such a vital organ, it
has hidden it within the chest
and protected it by the ribs;
it is therefore impossible
to see it. Yet in these
cases where a heart disorder
has developed, the doctor
wishes to learn something
about the way the heart is
working. In solving this
problem, the electrocardiogram
resulted.

The electrocardiogram is an extremely sensitive
instrument for measuring galvanic currents. It
is based on the principle that whenever a
muscle moves, this creates a small charge of
electricity. The movement of the heart creates
this property. By measuring the electric
current created by the movement of the heart
muscle during the heart beat, a doctor has a
way to find out what he wants to know even
though he can not see the heart.

The test is given to the patient while he is
relaxed and the chief muscles of the chest
are at rest. The movement of the heart
muscle.

You may gain a good idea of the delicacy of
this instrument when you know that part of it
is a thread of spun glass, covered with a thin
gold covering, and the thread is so fine that it
is almost invisible. It is a strand of a spider's
web. By using this extremely small thread and
by measuring a minute charge of electricity, the
doctor has a means of telling when a heart is
normal and when it is diseased.

One of the most important things he can learn is whether the
irregularity, or palpitation, seen in certain cases
is due to an actual heart disorder, or whether
it is of slight importance, resulting from a
disturbance of the nerves controlling the heart
beat. In the latter case, the patient is usually
told that there is nothing wrong with the
heart itself.

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MR. McCoy's

THIS WAR-MAD WORLD: "Armors Thwart Disarmament"

A League of Nations commission on armaments reports that "arms firms foment war scares, attempt to bribe government officials, disseminate false reports to stimulate armament expenditure, influence public opinion against other countries, and organize international armament rings to accentuate the armaments race by playing off one nation against another." These charges never have been refuted. The extent of the world's armament demand depends on the degree of fear and uncertainty in which the nations can be induced to live. In order to increase the sale of arms, munitioneers must promote the fear of war. They have a direct interest in breaking up disarmament conferences.



DISARMAMENT TALK HURTS TRADE—General the Honorable Sir Herbert A. Lawrence, G.C.B., chairman of Vickers Armstrongs, billion-dollar British armament firm, pays tribute to the 38,650 British soldiers (20,000 of them were Canadians) who fell in the Ypres salient during the world war, and whose names are inscribed on the Menin Gate, Belgium. Sir Herbert told a shareholders' meeting not long ago: "Ours is the largest armament firm in the world, but the effect of disarmament policy coupled with lack of funds in the exchequers of every nation has materially reduced demand. We rely very largely on armament orders for our existence." At the RIGHT, ABOVE: Mre. multi-millionaire Sir Basil Zaharoff, just after Britain knighted him for his services to the Allies during the great war. In his prime he was the greatest munitions salesman ever known. He was the master psychologist of war. To-day he lives in Paris and occasionally, in his wheel chair, attends conferences of arms makers on the Riviera.

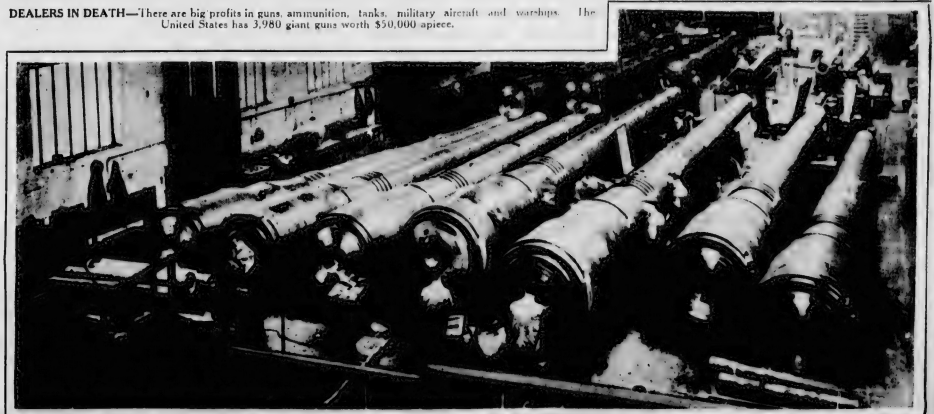


DEALERS IN DEATH—There are big profits in guns, ammunition, tanks, military aircraft and warships. The United States has 3,980 giant guns worth \$50,000 apiece.



LOBBYIST—William B. Shearer boasts that he wrecked the naval conference at Geneva in 1927. He received \$25,000 from three United States shipbuilding companies for his services in hampering disarmament.

CONTENTS OF THIS PAGE, CHRISTIAN, 1935, DAILY NEWS-PAPER, BOSTON.



BUSINESS IS GOOD—To-day is the armors' heyday. All the great nations have been worked up to fever pitch by armament propaganda. These nations are arming as they never armed before. This British gun factory is working overtime. Its directors may not have to face the shareholders next year and report a mere \$100,000,000 worth of orders from foreign governments, as they did last year.

Watch To-morrow's Editions for Another Full Page of Startling Pictures Showing World-Wide Mobilization for Possible Chaos

EATON'S HALF-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

COME EARLY WEDNESDAY—WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Wednesday, May First—Morning Hour Specials!

New English Prints

Bolt after bolt of these popularly priced cottons, just off loom and train from the Old Country! The designs are more attractive than ever... crisp-looking two-tone effects, in tiny patterns, or more colorful designs of flowers or geometrics. On cottons of a fine, even weave—and in tubwork!—YARD, 12½¢

English Cotton Broadcloth

More than a score of shades in this ever-popular cotton! And every color tubwork! A few yards won't be missed in any scheme of home-sewing for Spring. 35-inch width. SPECIAL AT 9:30. YARD, 15¢

—Yard Goods, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME!

The "EATON" Hour

Tonight (Tuesday) 6 to 7 o'clock

This change has become necessary owing to the East being on Daylight Saving Time.

TUNE IN CJCA—Program features works of the great Bohemian composer, Anton Dvorak! Reginald Stewart and Orchestra.

Children's Mesh Play suits

Jolly little play togs, for warmer days! Of cotton knit—cool, comfortable, and remarkably serviceable—a fine mesh-like weave. A short sleeved top, with crew neckline, is matched with brief shorts. Sizes 2 to 6, in popcorn yellow, blue, navy or white. SPECIAL AT 9:30. SUIT, 69¢

—Children's Wear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3

Sale! Odd Cups and Saucers!

Factory Clearance of Oddments... No C.O.D.'s, Please!

China and Semi-Porcelain Cups

What a chance to stock up with useful, unmatched cups, for everyday use at home, or for the summer cottage! Little cups and big cups. Bright, flowery patterned cups and plain cups. Mostly of china, some of a good quality of semi-porcelain. Very few are alike, but chances are you'll match them up with the odd saucers at home, for they're in popular designs. SPECIAL. EACH, 3¢

All Sorts of Odd Saucers

What we've said of the usefulness of odd cups goes double for the saucers... whether you've "left-over" cups at home to match up, or not, these will find many uses. China or semi-porcelain; bordered, patterned, or plain. No C.O.D.'s on these specials, please. SPECIAL. EACH, 2¢

—China-ware, Second Floor, Annex

"Old English" Floor Wax

Specially Priced on Wednesday!

Order Yours Right at 8:30!



Hundreds of housewives tell us they'll use no other kind of polishing wax, for hardwood or linoleum floors. They won't want to miss this special saving on "Old English" Footwear. Limited quantity... phone orders filled while quantity lasts. SPECIAL AT 8:30.

2-Lb. Tin 98¢

—Housewares, Downstairs, Phone 9-1-2-4-3

Sunlight Soap

And a Package of "Rinso"

Don't miss this special of your favorite laundry soap... the big yellow clean-smelling bars. With it is included a package of "Rinso" soap granules. SPECIAL AT 8:30.

8 CAKES SOAP, 1 PACKAGE "RINSO",

All for 35¢

—Soap Counter, Main Floor

Kotex

The New Wondersoft

An added economy. Limit 4 packages to a customer. Twelve napkins in the package. SPECIAL AT 8:30.

18¢, 2 Pkgs. 35¢

—Drug Counter, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-7

Save This Page

At 9:30! Stockings

Serviceable Celanese, for Everyday!

First quality stockings that will give first satisfaction, in day-after-day service! Neat fitting, and silky fine in texture... they're seamed and marked like the higher priced lines. A clearance of discontinued shades. Not all shades in all sizes. Sizes 8½ to 10. SPECIAL AT 9:30. PAIR, 25¢

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Shoes, Second Floor

A Featured 9:30 Event!



Clearance of broken size ranges, and some specially purchased lines... exceptional values, all! There are strap slippers, pumps, oxford ties and even some brogues. Black, brown or two-tone leathers for choice, too—and Cuban, military or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 8 in the group. SPECIAL AT 9:30. PAIR, \$1.39

—Footwear, Second Floor

Special at 9:30!

Sweaters

Clearaway of all sorts of snappy little pullovers... novel knits, or plain ribbings, in all-wool or union yarns. Some bright in hue, or with bright trimmings... others dark, to contrast with little suits. Long or short sleeved styles. Sizes 32 to 38. SPECIAL AT 9:30.

50¢

—Women's Sweaters, Second Floor

Main Floor

Special at 9:30!

4711 Eau De Cologne

This luxurious brand of fragrant toilet water, at a special! A delightful asstringent... very delicate in perfume. Ordinarily 50¢ bottle. SPECIAL AT 9:30. BOTTLE, 29¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor

A Candy Special at 9:30!

CHOCOLATE DROPS... a wholesome candy treat, that all the family enjoys! Cream drops in various flavors, dipped in dark, rich chocolate. Ordinarily 50¢ the pound. SPECIAL AT 9:30. POUND, 15¢

—Candy Circle, Main Floor

Boys' Blouses

A 9:30 Bargain of Note!

Grand blouses for boys who are hard on their clothes! A khaki cotton chambray... roomily cut, in collar-attached style, with a draw-lane waistline. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. No mail orders, no delivery. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, 27¢

AT 9:30

Printed Chiffon Voiles

Of course you'll want at least one voile frock, this season! Choose its fabric from this new collection of "Valencia" cotton sheers... you'll be delighted with the variety and the colorful, neat patterns. All in 38-inch width. YARD, 19¢

—Yard Goods, Second Floor

Samples of Drapery Linens

English Cretannes, Too—Ordinarily Much More

The clever home decorator will find all sorts of uses for these generously sized pieces of fine fabrics! Linens of rich texture, and beautiful blocked patterns... floral, conventional and scenic effects. Cretannes of the same imported excellence... rich and rare in patterns. They're in 50-inch width, and vary in length from 1½ to 1½ yards. SPECIAL AT 9:30. EACH LENGTH, 79¢

—Housefurnishings, Second Floor, Annex

9:30! Broadcloth Play Suits

If your son is a two-to-six-er, he's sure to need lots of little tub suits, this summer. Thrifty to shop for several of these, at Wednesday's saving! Of cotton broadcloth—the pastel shades tubworthy, and contrasted with bright bindings. Oh, they're Oliver Twist styles, of course. SPECIAL AT 9:30. 29¢

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

"Watson" Rayon

Combinations at 9:30!

Yes, the suits that wear your favorite underwear label... and first quality, too! They're in button-front or buttonless styles—sleeveless, of course. A smooth non-run rayon knit, that's silky cool and smooth to wear, and remarkably durable. White or peach; sizes 36 to 44. SPECIAL AT 9:30. SUIT, 75¢

—Men's Underwear, Main Floor

Re-Paint Golf Balls

Balls for first-of-the-season play! "Bromfords" from English courses, they'll give good line and distance... and their shiny new coats of enamel make them easily seen. A lucky special purchase. SPECIAL PRICED AT 9:30. 3 for \$1.00

—Sporting Goods, Downstairs

10:30! Real Silk Flat Crepe

A dollar a yard is the ordinary good-value pricing for this fabric! The yardage in some of the shades is limited. You'll need to shop on the dot of ten-thirty. Oak Brown, Indian Rust, Harlequin, Ashes of Lilac, Wine Brown, Dundee Green, Burnt Orange, Ming Gold, Sun Orange, Heaven Blue, Geneva, Tyrol, Capucine Red, Raspberry, Black, White. 38-inch width. SPECIAL AT 10:30. YARD, 49¢

—Yard Goods, Second Floor

Be Thrifty About New House-dresses!

You won't make a sacrifice of style or quality in choosing from this grouping, either! Well made dresses, in firmly textured cotton prints... checks and stripes and flowery patterns. Pert touches of pique or of organdy for trimming! Sizes 36 to 44. SPECIAL AT 10:30. 59¢

—House-dresses, Second Floor

Whistling Copper Tea Kettle

A Ten-Thirty Special of Note!

What fun to have one of these quaint kettles singing on the stove! A gleaming reddish copper, with the handle and the singing spout in black... and an attractive 'beehive' shape. About 1½-quart capacity. SPECIAL AT 10:30. 98¢

—Housewares, Downstairs

10:30! 2¢ Specials in Notions!

ELASTIC, 1-inch width, white. 2¢
SPRUE DRESS FASTENERS. 2¢
FABRIC TAPE. 2¢
SAFETY PINS. 6 for 2¢
SEWING WOOL. 2¢
CARD. 2¢
JERSEIZED COTTON. 2¢
SPRUE COMBIN PINS. 2¢
FABRIC TAPE. 2¢
SAFETY PINS. 6 for 2¢
SEWING WOOL. 2¢
CARD. 2¢

—Notions, Main Floor

10:30 Bargain! Ties!

Talk about your good-looking "quarter" ties! Four-in-hands in new daink... striped and a figured patterns... made long-wearing with a non-creasing lining, and finished with real silk lined ends. No mail orders, no delivery. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, 25¢

AT 10:30

See Window Displays

EATON'S Service Grocery

CAROLINE SOAP—Korin 6 cakes 25¢
NEANS—Korin 6 cakes 25¢
BUTTER—EATON'S Imported First Grade Creamery Butter, 1 lb. 28¢
CHEESE—Korin or Cheddar, 1 lb. 28¢
BAKING—Black Label, 20¢
COCA—Fry's Breakfast, 20¢
BLUE—Regatta, 20¢
PESKAPPE—Black Label, 20¢
Tall tin, 20¢
PICKLES—Libby's Sweet, 20¢
MAYO—Libby's, 20¢
NUTS—Caribbean and St. Charles, 20¢
Special, 3 for 25¢

EATON'S Eaton Groceteria

JAN—Korin strawberry, 47¢
BUTTER—EATON'S Imported First Grade Creamery Butter, 1 lb. 28¢
CHEESE—Korin or Cheddar, 1 lb. 28¢
BAKING—Black Label, 20¢
COCA—Fry's Breakfast, 20¢
BLUE—Regatta, 20¢
PESKAPPE—Black Label, 20¢
Tall tin, 20¢
PICKLES—Libby's Sweet, 20¢
MAYO—Libby's, 20¢
NUTS—Caribbean and St. Charles, 20¢
Special, 3 for 25¢

EATON'S Fruits & Vegetables

Extra Special at 10:30!
FANCY MANTON APPLES—Cox 1.79
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES—1.95
FANCY NEWTONS—1.95
SUNSHINE NAVEL ORANGES—3 for 25¢
LEMONS—Fancy California, 29¢
LIMES—2 for 19¢
LITCHES—2 for 19¢
SPRINK—Fresh, 14¢
FRESH WASHED VEGETABLES—CABBAGE, BEETS, TURNIPS, 10¢
POTATOES—10¢
PARSNIPS—4 for 25¢

EATON'S Meats and Fish

8:30 Specials!
PORK—Choice smoked, 10¢
FRESH CHICKEN HALIBUT—10¢
PERSONAL SHOPPING!
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS—No C.O.D.'s!
HAM—Choice Irish pork, 15¢
VEAL—Stewing piece or cut up, 18¢
LARD—Flitile or Swift, 24¢
COP—Crown, 21¢
LAMB—Choice shoulder, 21¢
BEEF—Prime round or deep, 22¢
HAMB—Choice smoked, 10¢
WHADE—Choice smoked, 10¢

EATON'S Optical Parlor

If you suspect any defect in your sight faculty... if your eyes are subjected to strain—the wisest course is to have your eyes examined at once. The T. EATON Co. Limited, assures you a fully qualified registered optometrist as well as scientific equipment.

—Second Floor, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4

T. EATON CO. CANADA